

THE EVENING WORLD in Reporting the War Has the News Service of the Associated Press, the United Press and Special Correspondents. No Other Evening Paper in New York Has a News Service So Complete

FOCH, COMMANDER IN CHIEF OF UNITED ARMIES OF ALLIES, WAR'S GREATEST STRATEGIST

Responsibilities Greater Than
Ever Were Placed on a
Military Man.

SAVED PARIS, CALAIS.

Won Place Despite Cries of
Politicians That He'd Be
"Man on Horseback."

Gen. Ferdinand Foch, Commander in Chief of the Armies of Democracy. That may not be the exact title the War Cabinets of the Allies confer upon this General of France, but in the popular and broader eye this is just the position one man has been called upon to fill.

Consider what this means:

Gen. Foch is supreme commander over the greatest force of men united in one cause that the world has ever seen. His arm of authority stretches from the bloody welter of the new Somme battlefield to the Flavel lines in Italy; to the entrenchments of the Franco-British troops behind Salonika; to the desert of the sands in the shadow of the pyramids.

He is a commander of commanders. Under his will are Haig, the Scotch-Englishman; Pétain, the Frenchman; Pershing, the American; Diaz, the Italian; their staffs, corps commanders, boards of strategy and field captains. Wherever men battle against the cruelty and the lust of the Germans and their allied foemen there stretches the gloved hand of this single man, who is above all.

It has taken nothing short of the supreme moment of danger and of agony for the Allies to lay aside their national prejudices and petty jealousies and unite in the selection of a single head to guide their defensive arm.

In the throes of the world's greatest battle responsibilities greater than any man ever has borne—save the Son of Mary—are placed upon the shoulders of one man.

JUST WHO WORLD'S GREATEST MILITARY LEADER IS?

Who is he?

First of all he is conceded—by all but the Germans—to be Europe's most skillful strategist, one of the military geniuses of the war. He is the master mind which handles blocks of hundreds of thousands of men as a jeweler lifts the coes and came of his trade into the delicate machinery of his watch.

To prove his title to this distinction Gen. Foch executed at the Battle of the Marne the great coup of Sept. 9, which drove a wedge between the Prussian Guard and the Saxon Army and forced the whole ponderous German machine to swing back from threatened Paris and dig into the chalk of France for three years of deadlock. He was the army of reserve which the victorious Germans ignored or did not even guess to be in existence. He timed his blow to fall when the onrushing German right wing was almost within sight of Paris and there was no withstanding it.

Again, at the first battle of Ypres, Gen. Foch and his Tenth Army arrived at the critical moment when the Germans had almost cut through the battling Belgians and British and he hurled the fees back across the Yser. Dunkirk and Calais were saved.

The strategy of Foch is not the bludgeoning hammer blow of a von Hindenburg, which sends regiments and divisions and army corps to feed the French 75's. It has been proved, rather, the swift sure telling stroke delivered at the critical moment and irresistible to its force. There is something of the Napoleonic in Gen. Foch's plan of campaign.

HE AND JOFFRE PRODUCTS OF SAME SOIL.

Ferdinand Foch was born on Oct. 2, 1851, in the south of France—just a few miles, in fact, from the birthplace of Gen. Joffre, who is a few months his junior. He entered the profession of arms, was trained at St. Cyr, the great French Military School, and was a Sublieutenant of Artillery during the Franco-Prussian War of 1870.

In 1877 his first real promotion came when he was made a Captain for distinguished service in the field; that was in one of the Algerian campaigns. Then he was called back to France and made professor of military tactics at the War School. Five years later he was back with his regiment as battery commander. Promotion to a Colonelcy and to the rank of Brigadier General followed in due course.

It was after he had served in the War Office and became Director of the Ecole de Guerre that Foch began to show his real brilliancy. His ap-

PERSHING REPORTS 32 NEW NAMES ON U. S. CASUALTY LIST

Nine Commissioned Officers
Appear in the "Slightly
Wounded" Column.

WASHINGTON, March 30.—Gen. Pershing's latest casualty list contains thirty-two names. One man was killed in action and twenty-two wounded. Nine commissioned officers appear on the list, including a Major, two Captains and six Lieutenants. Including the latest thirty-two names, the summary of casualties in the American Expeditionary Forces overseas is as follows:

Killed in action	179
Killed or prisoners of the	1
Killed by accident	161
Died of disease	762
Lost at sea	237
Unknown causes	15
Died of wounds	44
Civilians	7
Gassed, suicide, executed and "other causes"	21

Total deaths	1,427
Wounded	778
Captured	23
Missing	41
Grand total	2,269

The latest casualty list follows:

Killed in Action.

DELL ALDERMAN.

Died of Accident.

Capt. IRA G. PENBERTHY.

HEN PRYOR.

Died of Disease.

Second Lieut. LOUIS H. LATHROP.

Ser. JOHN J. CONNOLLY.

PERRY DODD.

PAUL HUGH HECHT.

RAYMOND E. SOLOMON.

Died of Wounds.

Corpl. ALBERT W. WILLIAMS.

THOMAS F. MINOQUE.

Died of Other Causes.

Cook HENRY ELLERT.

Wounded Severely.

WILLIAM J. HARALSON.

Wounded Slightly.

Major A. HARMUSSEN.

Capt. ALBERT FLOHMAN.

First Lieut. CHARLES C. CROUSE.

First Lieut. HOWARD T. HAVRON.

First Lieut. CLARENCE H. HUBB.

NEL.

First Lieut. JOHN B. NUTT.

First Lieut. WILLIAM F. HONEY.

Ser. MAJOR HARVEY M. CROWE.

Ser. ALBERT SORENSON.

Corpl. J. T. WOL.

LOUIS BROUSS.

GEORGE E. GARRISON.

FRANCIS HIGGINS.

WILLIAM H. KEMHART.

WAYNE PERRY.

WILLIAM J. STANTON.

LEONARD M. STEWART.

EDWARD A. TAYLOR.

CHARLES E. WALKER.

POLITICIANS FEARED ANOTHER NAPOLEON.

Because of this national obsession the politicians did not relish the play-dits that were heaped upon the hero of the Marne and of Ypres. They remember the Little, they remember Boulanger and Deroudele. So when it was proposed that Gen. Foch be placed in supreme command of the armies of France, the politicians in Paris managed somehow to block the move.

But the exigency of the present far outweighs the petty powers of the politicians and Foch is firmly in the saddle. He is a "man on horseback" for all the Allied world.

Foch was one of the few high officers of the French Army who was not the least surprised by the war. In fact, he had anticipated it for many years and by talking and writing preparedness he won the unenviable abuse that Gen. Leonard Wood had to face in this country four years ago.

One of the few Frenchmen Foch knows better than all the rest—he knows the soldier of France. And in this his civilian enemies professed to be a disbeliever. Foch always has been on terms of absolute fellowship with the "poula"—known him from the boots up, what he was capable of doing, just how far his sturdy heart and hectic enthusiasm would carry him. Most of the commanders who were at the front at the beginning of the war had sat under Foch's instruction at the Ecole de Guerre and knew him intimately.

He is said to be a man who does not invite ready confidence; he is particularly approachable unless he pleases to be. Some have called him a pedant and a martinet. Perhaps the real underlying truth is that Ferdinand Foch has been so busy ever so many years preparing himself for the call of the high destiny that now is his that he did not have time for the non-essentials of life.

The New Supreme Commander of World's "Armies of Democracy"



60,000,000 POUNDS OF BREAD WASTED HERE EVERY YEAR

Dr. Amster Issues Warning
Against New York's Reck-
less Misuse of Food.

Health Commissioner Amster has issued a warning to unpatriotic, willful wasters. From department records Dr. Amster proves that the rich waste enormous quantities of food despite the Food Administration's mandates.

A survey recently made by health inspectors in four sections of the city, Dr. Amster says, showed that the wastage of wholesome food per day for each family was:

In the wealthy, private houses districts, 11-14 pounds value 12½¢.

In the better class apartment districts, 1-3 pounds, value 2¢.

In the Greenwich Village section, 2 ounces, value 1-1½¢.

In the lower east side districts, 1-4 ounces, value 1-10¢.

According to Dr. Amster the waste in bread alone is placed approximately in this city at 60,000,000 pounds a year. As a remedy Dr. Amster asks the Board of Aldermen to pass an ordinance making it a misdemeanor to willfully waste food. In support of this request the Health Commissioner submits the findings of his inspectors in the four districts. In the wealthy residential section between Riverside Drive and Central Park West, West

76th and 77th Streets, 205 pounds of good food was found in 145 garbage containers examined. On the lower East Side in the vicinity of Rutgers Square 17½ pounds of good food was found in eighty-six garbage containers.

"The bread wasted in this city," Dr. Amster said, "is equivalent every year to over 900,000 bushels of wheat. The high proportion of wastage in the wealthy residential district is intimately related to the extensive employment of servants. It is perhaps natural that housekeeping by servants should be in every way more wasteful than housekeeping conducted by the members of the family themselves.

"But the fault is by no means to be thrust entirely on the domestic servant. In many instances it was found that the master or mistress of the house discarded dishes made of 'left overs'—a piece of cold roast was sent back untouched and fresh meat ordered from the kitchen; only the best, usually the lean, portion of a piece of meat was eaten, the rest was left. Even to have used all the unused bread for bread pudding, dressings, bread crumbs, &c., would be impossible in some homes where the people were especially wasteful. Now and then it was observed that the cook refused to bother making dishes from left-overs. I only work in high class families, where that is not necessary, is their excuse.

"Refusing orders, especially for bread and for milk and cream, are usually disposed of by dumping into the sink. In many instances there is a standing order with the baker for a certain number of loaves of bread and rolls each day, rarely does any one trouble to change the order when the supply on a given day appears excessive, or when the family goes out of town for the day.

"The investigation disclosed that the display of the Food Administration cards in the windows was often associated with the worst instances of food wastage. On the other hand, conservation appeared to be the rule.

BASIL RUYSDAEL STOUTLY INSISTS THAT HE IS LOYAL

Admits Suspension in N. Y. A. C., but Says He is Confident of Reinstatement.

Many members of the New York Athletic Club, who knew nothing of the pro-German celebration in the club cafe on Saturday night until it was disclosed yesterday afternoon in The Evening World, expressed indignation to-day. They stand solidly behind the Board of Governors in expelling Paul E. Schnabel of No. 151 East 19th Street, and are anxious to have the board act in the cases of the suspended members, two of whom are Basil Ruysdael, the Metropolitan bass, and H. Lampe, formerly of the Hamburg-American line.

While Mr. Lampe has made no public statement, Basil Ruysdael indignantly denies the charge and believes it is an error. His leanings are strongly pro-Ally, he declared.

"When I was informed that this celebration had been held by some rotten German rascals, I was one of the first to advocate a meeting of the Board of Governors and have them thrown out of the club," said Mr. Ruysdael.

"I might add that I felt like giving them a beating if there was any delay in firing them out of the club. I haven't the least sympathy with them or their kind. My name was mixed up in the matter because another member, for strictly private reasons, had made a charge against me. The by-laws of the club compel the Board of Governors when such a charge is made in writing, to suspend the man accused. This is exactly what has been done in my case. It is technical and unfair, but forced by the by-laws of the club. I understand that my case will be given a special hearing on Monday and I have no doubt that I will be reinstated."

Despite this statement by Mr. Ruysdael, a number of the club members hold a different opinion and declare that the singer will be tried on April 9 on the charge of having made German utterances.

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WOMEN CAN WIN WAR BY LIBERTY LOAN WORK, SAYS LADY CHETWIND



Rosa Lynd Believes Members of Her Sex Alone Can Raise \$10,000,000,000.

"The women in America can do just as much as the men to win this war," said Miss Rosa Lynd (Lady Chetwynd in private life) during one of the intermissions of the play, "Her Country," at the Harris Theatre.

"The next big step toward peace is undoubtedly the forthcoming Liberty Loan. The more Liberty Bonds subscribed the sooner will Germany realize the impossibility of competing with America's wealth.

"As an American born and bred woman, I firmly believe that the women in America alone can easily subscribe \$10,000,000,000 to the next Liberty Loan. Of course in order to accomplish this task it is undoubtedly necessary to make certain sacrifices. To invest only one's income or one's salary (by the way, Lady Chetwynd is giving her entire salary to war charities) of course is not sufficient. I therefore believe that if every woman in this wonderful country of ours sold one or two of her treasures it would be perfectly easy for the women in America to raise the above mentioned sum.

"We all have to make tremendous sacrifices in this war. For this reason I decided to sell a diamond which is especially dear to me. It is perhaps the most treasured possession in my jewel case, but by selling this diamond, which weighs thirty-three karats and for which I have been offered \$24,000, it will put me in the position to take up \$50,000 worth of Liberty Bonds. Now, I love that stone. It is one of my most treasured jewels, and I thought I would never part with it as long as I live. If every woman in America did the same thing and sold just one of her treasured possessions the next Liberty Loan would be subscribed, not once, but five times over by the women alone."

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